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EDITORIAL

Should We Dam Carmel River?

By Dick Heuer

Note: Most readers know that Dick Heuer, the owner of this newspaper and author of this editorial, is also Chairman of the Water Board and a candidate for re-election. In the past, this paper has refrained from reporting on controversial water issues. Now, however, this newspaper must speak out on an issue of vital concern to the Valley. It should be clear that this editorial expresses a personal view, not the view of the Water Board or the Water Management District.

Your vote next Tuesday may decide the future of the Carmel River. It will also guide the future of the Monterey Peninsula.

You will recommend whether a new dam should be built in our Valley. You will also elect to the Water Board three directors who will determine how water from a dam, if it is built, will be used for drought protection, restoration of the river, and for planned growth.

Carmel Valley is best served by voting for Measure D (a dam) and by electing Dale Hekhuis, Dick Heuer and Patricia Bernardi to the Water Board.

Life sometimes confronts us with unpleasant choices. That's the case with a dam. No one can take joy in spending about \$45 million to build a dam in Carmel Valley. But it is the least of the evils. We obviously need better protection against periodic droughts. And mandatory, year-round releases of water from the dam to protect the fishery will give us our river back. The dam is the only water supply alternative that supplies enough water to do that.

It is unnecessary to belabor the need for a dam. It is generally agreed that we need to improve our drought reserve. There is also a consensus that the net environmental impact will be beneficial. Although there are some adverse environmental impacts, these can be mitigated or are more than offset by the beneficial impacts to the

Endorsements

The *Carmel Valley Sun* supports these candidates for election on November 3. You can make a difference. If you care about our community, VOTE!

MPC Board

Fred Herro
Jane Haines

Third choice undecided.

There are so many excellent candidates

Carmel School Board

Gary Gray
Patricia Condren
Hilton Bialek
Patricia Herro

Water Board

Dale Hekhuis
Dick Heuer
Patricia Bernardi

Measure D

Yes

river system as a whole. If the right people are elected to the Water Board, we can be confident that mitigation of adverse impacts will in fact be done.

Growth is Key Question

This discussion focuses on the key question in many people's minds. How can we build a dam for drought protection and to restore the river environment without providing water for unwanted growth? The short but honest answer is: We can't. The voter must make a choice between water and growth. There are some things, however, that the Water District can do -- and has done -- to make this choice less difficult.

Different people have different ideas about how much growth is acceptable in our area. The proposed dam will permit more growth than many might prefer. On the other hand, the Water District has incorporated into the plan limits that put a reasonable cap on how much growth can occur.

The Water Board's job is to supply water, not to control growth. It is the

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Water District Clarifies Meaning of Dam Vote

The Water Management District has issued to the media the following statement intended to clarify facts and issues relating to next Tuesday's advisory vote on the proposed New San Clemente Dam.

Measure D on the ballot asks voters whether they approve of the concept of a New San Clemente Project, with a reservoir ranging in size from 16,000 acre-feet (AF) to 29,000 AF. *It does not consider only a reservoir size of 29,000 AF.*

By law, the District Board cannot select a specific reservoir size until after the Environmental Impact Report is certified. This would not occur until next spring.

State and Federal agencies may impose permit conditions that limit the size of the new reservoir to a specific quantity, and may specify how much water must be released for fish and other instream uses.

Any project size between 16,000 AF and 29,000 AF would provide the same amount of water for planned growth. The difference between the projects is in the amount of drought reserve and environmental enhancement (increased river flow) that would be provided. *Voting for a smaller reservoir size would not reduce the amount of planned growth that could be supported to the year 2020.*

A dam with as little as 10,000 AF of storage could meet all the needs for

planned growth. So could alternatives such as a dam on a tributary stream like San Clemente Creek. Smaller projects were not considered feasible, because they failed the drought reserve and environmental criteria set by the board last year.

One of the district's stated goals is providing water for growth planned by the cities and county. The amount of this planned growth is not a decision made by the Water Management District. It is up to the city councils and planning commissions in each community to make decisions about land use and growth.

If one compares the actual number of hotel rooms in 1985 to the projected number in the year 2020, there would be an 87% increase with a new dam. There would be a 40.5% increase without a dam. Note that many hotels were built from 1985 to the present, for example, Carmel Valley Ranch, Spanish Bay and the Plaza Hotel. Other hotels have already been approved but not yet built.

If one compares the year 2020 projections for hotel rooms, there would be 33% more hotel rooms with a new dam compared to no dam. Note that these are projections: actual numbers will depend on market conditions and planning decisions made by future city councils.

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A Family Affair

Fred and Pat Herro Seek Election To MPC, CUSD

Fred and Pat Herro of Carmel Valley are interested in education; so much so that they both are seeking election to Boards of Education — he to the Monterey Peninsula College Board; she to the Carmel Unified School District Board.

Pat is an incumbent and has served on the CUSD Board for several years. Fred is an Assistant Public Defender for Monterey County, and he also is president of the Carmel Valley Little League. Little League enthusiasts believe that Fred's presidency of the Little League is just about as important as his Public Defender's job.

Mo Moulaison, Coach of the Pirates, said, "Anyone who takes the job of Little League president is really dedicated. Fred puts in a lot of hours. 'He's a really good guy.'"

Moulaison said he always knows when Pat Herro is in the crowd. "You can hear Pat cheering above the crowd," Mo chuckled. "They're a great pair."

Right now, however, it isn't Little League that's on Fred's mind. He is seeking a post on the Board of Directors of Monterey Peninsula College where his kind of leadership and dedication is needed.

"I view community colleges from two personal perspectives," Herro said. "As a student, I was able to begin my own higher education career in a community college. That college furnished me with the needed foundation for future academic success. As a parent, I look forward to the next few years when a viable Monterey

Peninsula College will be an option for my sons as they begin their college careers."

Herro earned his A.A. degree from Antelope Valley College, Lancaster, CA, and his B.A. in Political Science from San Jose State. He received his Juris Doctorate degree from UCLA School of Law. He has been with the Public Defender's office since 1973, and also is a Professor of Criminal Law at Monterey College of Law. He was president of the Monterey County Bar Association in 1986.

Herro is deeply concerned about the current state of affairs at MPC. He believes the school's present problems are "an unfortunate example of a failure of research and planning resulting in the loss of scarce scholarship funds available to the college."

He said the recent disruption of administrative personnel at the college "is clouded by an attitude of secrecy by the (present) Board." Herro believes that it is a publicly elected board's duty to "make tough decisions concerning the administration they govern."

"During the course of sensitive negotiations, confidentiality is often essential and provided for by state law," Herro said. "However, once a board takes a significant action, such as that resulting in the termination of the president of the college, there must be a public accounting to the constituency that placed them in office."

He is concerned about the political pressure currently being applied in Sacramento

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It's That Time Again — Halloween!

Chilling screams and a spooky mist will greet visitors at the entrance of the 5th annual Haunted Hollow even when it returns this Halloween to 6 Paso Mediano.

Haunted Hollow is an open house sponsored by the local contingent of werewolves, witches, vampires, trolls and such. They are inviting the stout-hearted of all ages to visit the "Hollow" to find what these monsters have in store for their guests. This year even more spooks are expected to be on hand to rattle the unsuspecting.

The very young or frail of heart who want to visit "The Hollow" will find the creatures more subdued between 4 and 6 p.m. By 7 p.m. they will become much more active. A witching hour for adults is also scheduled to begin at 11 p.m.

Haunted Hollow is organized by Steve and Kathy Hershey and Jan and Jimmy Saxton but there are many who help produce this ghastly haven for just one night.



Resident of Haunted Hollow

It is funded through donations from avid supporters.

For more information, call 659-3689.

LETTERS

The Dam and Growth

Since most candidates for the Water Board support a new dam, there is only one major issue confronting voters in the November election. That issue is whom do we want on the Water Board making important decisions on policies which will affect future growth.

Because of this concern, it is crucial that we elect Dick Heuer, Pat Bernardi and Dale Hekhuis to that board. They have fought for years to protect and preserve our beautiful Peninsula from overdevelopment. All three support a new dam and believe that if growth must occur, it should be developed at a "reasonable" rate through a "phased in" plan.

Since coming on the board just four years ago, Dick Heuer and Pat Bernardi have worked hard to solve the Peninsula's water problem in the most effective manner. As board members, they have had the courage to make decisions contrary to those which developers and public agencies have pressed them to make. Foremost in their decisions has been the ethic that everyone must be treated fairly and equitably.

I wish to urge all voters to put aside all campaign rhetoric and examine each candidate's record on development. I am sure that after examination, voters will go to the polls and elect Dick Heuer, Pat Bernardi and Dale Hekhuis.

Sam Karas
Fourth District Supervisor

River Deteriorating

On November 3rd, we the voters will have the opportunity of voting for or against the additional dam on the Carmel River.

In this brief statement, I shall treat only one phase of this far too-long delayed matter. As a resident of Carmel Valley for well over thirty years, I have watched this once beautiful river deteriorate into an open sewer.

How else could one expect it to be with jall of the filth from our roads dumped into the river. Sure, with the high land on both sides of the river, the easiest route was to dump into the river.

What else could one expect as a result of the winter rains percolating through so many septic systems in close proximity to the river, plus the side streams that also are influenced by similar percolation. This condition is aggravated by cluster developments in the Village center perched over the rock drainage seams leading into the river and aquifer.

One has only to observe the flourishing algae in what remains of the present water flow. This indicates organic nutrient residues in the water. If you question this, go down to the river and look.

Therefore, aside from the very real need for an adequate back-up water supply impounded by a new dam, part of which is

supposed to be released into the river to flush the contaminants into the out-flow, the need for a dam is of utmost importance.

Naturally, all of the advantages of having the additional water will be negated without a responsible Water Control Board.

Sherman K. Hardy

Incumbent Support

In his ballot statement, James Hughes, running for the Water Board, states that he was a founding member of the Sewer Agency. He served 7 1/2 years on the Sewer Board until he was defeated in a re-election bid for the Pacific Grove City Council.

At Water Board campaign debates Mr. Hughes tells us that his expertise on the Sewer Board is now needed on the Water Board. Anyone who is familiar with how the Sewer Board has been conducting business over the years will disagree.

What's been going on with the Sewer Board? Hiring Mr. Dement, the controversial manager who has been receiving all those undeserved raises and membership in the local Kiwanis club at taxpayers expense. The flap with the Environmental Protection Agency over air quality control. A six month stop on hook-ups because the Agency had overcommitted its resources and a new plant that will be under-capacity when it opens.

Expertise that results in the mess at the sewer Agency is not the kind of management skill needed on the Water Board in the even more complicated process of getting a dam built.

Fortunately we have three candidates with the proven ability to get the job done right, incumbents Pat Bernardi and Dick Heuer and retired business executive Dale Hekhuis who has been attending Water Board meetings for the past 18 months. Give them your vote on November third.

El Leeper

Splitting the Vote

I am shocked by the Board of Elections' decision to allow three candidates to "advertise" on the November 3 Water Board ballot.

The three were allowed ... with their names ... to list themselves on the ballot as "anti-dam environmentalists" instead of their real occupations.

These three candidates have no chance to win the election, because they are well known as extremist fringe candidates. Just look at their ballot statements, which talk about recalling Governor Deukmejian and all California Supreme Court justices.

Voters who oppose the dam should not be misled. A vote for "anti-dam" fringe candidates takes votes away from moderates seeking a dam for resident interests. It could easily give the election to the developer candidates. Responsible people who oppose the dam should not throw their vote away. They should vote for Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi as the best available choice.

Dana Godbe

Surf's Up if The Dam Breaks

Voters in the November 3 election should be aware of several facts that appear in the recently released EIR but have not been widely publicized. Among them (see IM-PACTS OF PROJECT OPERATION, page 15-2):

"A 58-foot high flood wave would reach Carmel Valley Village 18 minutes after dam failure. The wave reduced in height to 28 feet would reach the Highway 1 Bridge in 87 minutes. The consequences for life and property would be catastrophic."

Colin Fletcher

Dam for Residents

The Monterey Peninsula will have a dam. The question is: Will it be a dam for residents, or a dam for total development of Peninsula lands?

A residents' dam calls for restricted growth and for developers to pay their share of the water cost for growth projects. On the other hand, the developers' plan for a dam requires that the householder pay the lion's share of water utilities for new development. Why? It's a question of profits, developers say.

My first water bill on the Peninsula in

mid-summer 11 years ago was \$7.26. This accommodated a 2400 square foot house on a two-thirds acre lot. That same bill for the summer months 10 years later averaged \$60. I don't believe I can afford to pay for more developments like Spanish Bay and the new resort hotel that Water Board candidate Paul Davis is designing for Point Lobos Ranch. You see, it's a matter of profits.

The Water Board candidates who have no financial interest in water for development are Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi.

Sandra S. Miller

Changing Horses?

In an interview with a Carmel Pine Cone reporter, Sandy Skillicorn, running for a seat on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board, stated "I was simply asked by a number of people to run." As far as the technical side of the Water District, Skillicorn was quoted in the Pine Cone as saying she had a lot of "homework to do." She confessed that she has not been following Water Board actions.

I, for one, would be concerned that we will be facing an even longer process in building the dam if we were to now "change horses in the middle of the stream." To elect a candidate who admits to having no experience is a mistake when we have three candidates with a great deal of experience, incumbents Pat Bernardi and Dick Heuer together with Dale Hekhuis, who has been attending Water Board meetings for the past eighteen months.

Martha Norton

Dam needed?

Articles in the *Herald*, the week of October 5th, clearly indicate why we need the dam. We need the dam to support 350 condominium units and 500 hotel rooms on 1 1/2 miles of battered beachfront in Sand City, 300 plus lots at Monterey and 87% increase in hotel rooms on the Peninsula (Ambag report).

As John Williams so aptly stated "I would rather not live in a convention center; I urge all fellow concerned citizens, prior to election day, to carefully weight all the evidence and scrutinize the people who are so visibly in support of the dam."

Richard H. Rosenthal

Why Developers ?

Why are hotel developers so interested in being on the Water District Board? Hotel developer Nick Lombardo spent \$30,978 to get on the Board. Now we have hotel developer Paul Davis spending big bucks in his attempt to be elected to the Water District Board. Mr. Davis is involved in a hotel/restaurants/conference center complex on the Hudson Ranch just across Highway One from Point Lobos.

Do we really want two hotel developers on our Water Board deciding how the dam is going to be built and where our water is going to go?

Walter Keintzel

Dam: A Slow Process

"Build A Dam Now" is the slogan for a fund raising letter distributed by the Paul Davis/Jim Hughes slate running for the Water Board. Marin County "built a dam now" after the 1977 drought without going thru the complete review process that involves some 40 state and federal agencies. Consequently, they were involved in a protracted lawsuit with the State of California.

There is no way around the fact that building a dam in California is a very slow process. State Senator Henry Mello has stated that it will take 12 years. If we try to cut corners and "Build the Dam Now" we could be faced with lawsuits at a later date.

When you go to the polls on November third beware of candidates who think they can rush a dam to completion and not risk long delays because of lawsuits.

Jane Jewett

Water is Power

In the upcoming election, maybe we should be thinking less about how long the dam took to plan, and more about who wants the power to control water supplies on the Peninsula and why. This is particularly urgent now that we are facing the possibility of another dry winter. The proposed dam is meant to save us from the grim situation brought about by the last drought. That is the intention of the present water board, at any rate.

The trouble is that a different board might have different ideas about what to do with water conserved by the new dam. If a future

board granted reservoir water to new construction faster than envisioned in the present plan, we will find ourselves exactly where we were in 1977—rationed to 50 gallons a day, limiting showers and toilet flushings, throwing backs out carrying rinse water to dying gardens, or sneaking out at midnight to turn the sprinkler on, while tourists continued taking long showers and playing golf on lush courses.

Only this time we would also be continuing to pay for our new dam and its empty reservoir.

Hughes and Davis are campaigning on the slogan "Build the Dam!" They are not forthcoming about how the water should be allocated. One of them has a long record of being in favor of new developments and the other actually makes his living planning and designing hotels, so there is a strong possibility that drought reserve for the rest of us is not their prime consideration.

Never mind campaign slogans. Let's be sure we're voting for people who will share our priorities after the election. For me that means Hekhuis, Heuer, and Bernardi.

Mary Waldorf

Wreck of a River

Only by building a new dam can we restore the riparian habitat of the Carmel River to health and beauty. For many years we have been extracting for our own uses about 16,000 acre feet of water per year from this ecological complex. At the same time, we have allowed an annual average of 50,000 acre feet to rush to the ocean in a yearly spring run-off. Thus, most of the year the river bed is dry, and many life forms have died.

In his comprehensive report, John Williams correctly called the Carmel River "a wreck of a river." We can salvage this wreck by storing 20,000 acre feet for drought reserve and for controlled year-around release into the Valley below the narrow canyon of the San Clemente dam. Such is the Water Management District's plan. Then, scores of life species can be brought back to health: willows, cottonwoods, grasses, fish, birds, small animals, and many more. Bank erosion will significantly reduce.

Plenty of water will be available for this ecological restoration because of the 29,000 acre feet to be stored, only 6,000 acre feet per year will be needed for increased people uses to the year 2020.

Up to now, we have just been taking away from the river. Here is our chance to give something back: a year-around flow!

Environmentalists, vote for the dam. Let's pay back some of our debt to Mother Nature.

Paul Beemer

Please Return Parrotlets

This is a public letter to one person. You are the gentleman who went into Golden Dolphin Pet Store several months ago. You inquired about the small, green birds — you said two of them had flown down from the trees and made friends with you. As you now know they are Pacific parrotlets.

Their names are Freddie and Pippa. They are a breeding pair — little is known of their breeding habits and I had hoped to do a detailed study of them. They were "released" by an unstable housesitter this summer.

I had given up hope of their return until the lady at Golden Dolphin told me about you. I understand they are wonderful birds and I would be happy to give you their first baby as a reward.

My family and I would be most grateful for their return, we miss them very much. We hope to hear from you soon.

June Wyatt 659-2758.

More Thanks To Ev!

What a lovely letter Gwen May wrote in praise of Evelyn Nolt! I also would like to say a few words. Ev is such a refined, gentle person, never too busy or too tired whenever she was called.

Evelyn Nolt helped me over the years with my cats when they were ill or injured. Most of my cats were "strays" or "pickups" one at a time, and Evelyn helped when I called her over the past eight years. I have a cat, "Tootsy," given to me by a family moving away and no more trouble. I always know Ev is there!

"Ev, I Love you."

Vera Stokes

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Fire Safety Is Fun And Rewarding

The grand prize winner of the 1987 Fire Prevention poster contest is Heather Proulx from the second grade of All Saints Day School.

For the past ten years, children at All Saints Day School have participated in this contest sponsored by the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department and Monterey Savings and Loan Association. This year's theme was *Play It Safe — Plan Your Escape*. The contest is a part of the fire prevention week activities planned for the school by the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department. Every year, each grade is presented with a different fire safety education program.

This year's posters, created under the direction of the school's Art Director, Peter Hiller, were the best ever! They clearly indicated that these children understand the importance of proper escape planning.

Poster judges must choose a first and second place and honorable mention for each grade, and select a grand prize winner for the school. This year's judges were Bob Heald, Fire Chief from Carmel Valley Fire District; Joan Rossi, Board member of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District, and Mid Carmel Valley's Fire Chief, Gary Carmichael.

1987 Fire Prevention Week Poster Contest Winners

Early Childhood Unit:

1st: Elissa Tarp 2nd: Lindsey Rockwood
Honorable: Ryan Bogart

First Grade:

1st: Brynn Hatton 2nd: Emily Paddock
Honorable Mentions: Lysbet Verlenden and Chris Cook

Second Grade:

1st: Megan Garber 2nd: Stephanie Stolorow
Honorable: Morgan Smith

Third Grade:

1st: Sara Gonzales 2nd: Casey Ann Cushing
Honorable mentions: Josh Lieberman and Oona Swanson

Fourth Grade:

1st: Caitlin Smith 2nd: Margaret Benner



Heather Proulx

Honorable mentions: Jessica Farr, Lindsay Hatton and Aaron Pritchard

Fifth Grade:

1st: Brandon Glandville 2nd: Nicole Glandville
Honorable mentions: Ben Thompson and Courtney Brockman

Winners received cash prizes donated by the Carmel Valley branch of Monterey Savings and Loan, and assorted fire safety memorabilia. All students received a certificate of Honorable Mention with a fire safety pledge: I prevent fires by helping others Learn Not To Burn!

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...Sidney Reade, Captain

Donn Squire Honored Cypress Swim Club Coach Given Award

Donn Squire, coach of the local Cypress Swim Club, was honored at the 1987 US Aquatic Sports Convention, in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was named "The Outstanding Developmental Coach in the Nation for 1987." The Board of Governors of United States Synchronized Swimming made the presentation at the Aquatic Awards Banquet at the Hyatt Regency. Criteria for this prestigious annual award include coaching for a minimum of twenty years (Squire has coached since 1960), and developing swimmers from the grassroots level to national calibre. Over the years, Squire has fielded many regional, national, and international synchronized swimming champions, including Carmel Valley's Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandy.

In addition to coaching young swimmers for the Cypress Swim Club, Squire maintains his own competitive skills. He is the US Synchronized Swimming Grand

Masters Solo Champion, a title he will defend later this month at the 1987 US Masters National Synchronized Swimming Championships in Richmond, Virginia.

The Cypress Swim Club, now in its twenty-fourth year, has inaugurated a Masters Program for men and women over 20 years of age, which begins Sunday, November 1, at Pattullo Swim Center in Seaside. Those accepted for training will participate in the 1988 National Championships in Winterhaven, Florida, next October, and in the Pan-Pacific International Championships in Indiana, in 1989.

Interested swimmers, divers, dancers, and gymnasts may call the Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for further information.

CV Author To Hold Journal Writing Workshop

A Journal Writing Workshop will be led by Illia Thompson, published author of her own book titled *Moments* as well as the author of published writings in the *Monterey Peninsula Herald*, *Pine Cone*, *Carmel Valley Sun* and *Poetry Shell*. A resident of Carmel Valley, Ms. Thompson currently teaches creative writing at Monterey Peninsula College.

The cost is \$50 per person, and the class is limited to 15 people.

The fee includes a copy of *Moments* by Illia Thompson, your own journal book, pen and a light lunch.

For information, call Illia Thompson, 659-5210.

Women's Club To Meet

The November meeting of the Carmel Valley Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, November 4, at Los Laureles Lodge. Hospitality starts at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon will be served at noon.

Lou Allaire will present a program on the History of Carmel Valley.

For further information call Lillian French 659-4905

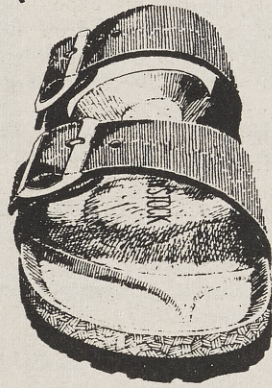
All Saints' School Special Evening

On Tuesday, November 10, 7 to 9 p.m., All Saints' School is inviting 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students and parents from the Monterey Peninsula to meet with representatives from twenty-five schools in eleven states to learn more about independent secondary schools. There is no charge.

For information call 624-9171.

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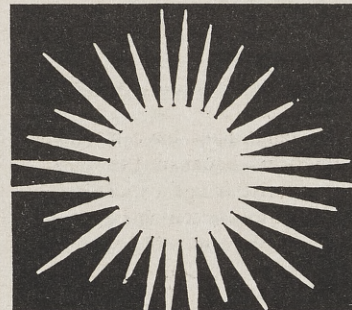
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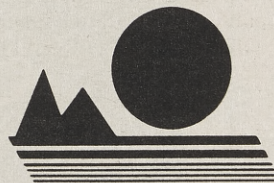
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THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

EL CAMINITO. Resident reports theft of a chrome Mongoose ATB PRO mountain bike. Be on lookout (BOL) notice placed. No value given. 10/7.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Manager reports black male adult tried to return merchandise — purchased earlier by a white male adult using a check on a closed account — for refund. 10/8.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Assistant Principal reports bicycle belonging to student stolen around noon. Carmel individual suspected. 10/8.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Student reports flute stolen from locker on 10/5. No value given. 10/9.

ALBERTSON'S. Employee reports theft of \$6 worth of pumpkins from in front of the store. 10/9.

MARAVILLA DR. Resident reports someone entered his house and took a VCR, TV set, and video camera. Entry made through unlocked sliding glass door of bedroom. No value given. 10/10.

RIPPLING RIVER CTR. Resident reports several objects missing from her residence over past several months. Missing items include a bottle of brandy, a Bible, letters, and the front door key taken from a flower pot outside her front door. No value given. 10/11.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Caretaker for Cal-Am Water Company reports chlorine pump taken from company storage shed known as the

rock house. Value: \$150. 10/12.

GARLAND PARK. Salinas man reports attempted robbery in Garland Park. Be on look out notice put out; Seaside man arrested on Highway 68. 10/13.

WHITMAN CIRCLE. Resident reports someone entered house and took VCR and video camera. No forced entry made and no other items taken. Possible suspect is Carmel Valley man driving a late model Ford Mustang. 10/14.

ESQUILINE RD. Residents report someone entered their home and took three VCRs. No value given. 10/16.

VAL VERDE. Resident reports unknown subject entered her home and took two TVs and a VCR. Value: \$1,929. 10/18.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

LAUREL DR. Resident reports hearing glass breaking at her house. Found to be lamp knocked over by her sleeping daughter. 10/7.

LOS ROBLES. Resident reports hearing noises at her front door. Nobody there. 10/10.

VALLEY GREENS. Area check made for green Jaguar re: suspicious circumstances. Unable to locate. 10/13.

VILLAGE DR. Shopkeeper reports someone using her dumpster. 10/17.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

SOUTHBANK RD. Patrol observation of man driving recklessly in Village. Taken

by CHP for drunk driving. 10/12.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Big Sur man found passed out alongside road. Turned over to a friend for safe keeping. 10/18.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Custodian reports rock thrown through window of vice principal's office. 10/11.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports three white male juveniles on friend's property shooting at bottles and cans. Kids claim they were on their own property and had permission to be shooting. 10/18.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident called to report a cut fence. 10/8.

TELARANA WAY. Resident reports having problems with his neighbor. 10/9.

RIO RD. CHEVRON. Employee reports white male adult waited until he received his gas and then tried not to pay. White male adult decided to pay and will file a complaint with the owner. 10/10.

TASSAJARA RD. California Department of Forestry requested Sheriff's Rescue Team to respond to vehicle rollover 100 feet down cliff. Pacific Grove man transported to CHOMP by M.A.S.T. helicopter. 10/10.

PRADO DEL SOL. Resident reported that a Monterey woman was at her house acting strangely. Monterey woman taken to CHOMP. 10/11.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Merced man reports someone threw a rock at him and his wife while they were on their motorcycle. When suspect confronted, he took a rifle out of his VW van. This took place at the 28.8 mile marker on Carmel Valley Rd. CHP too busy. 10/11.

RIO RD. AT VIA NONA MARIE. CHOMP Emergency Room reports man being treated for injuries received when he started a fight with another man at construction site. Neither wanted to complain. 10/14.

PANETTA RD. Resident reports receiving chain letter that made reference to threats. 10/14.

RANCHO WAY. Resident flagged Deputy down to report he was awakened by a crash near his home. When he went out to find where the noise had come from, he found the grille of a BMW embedded in a pine tree at the intersection of Canada Way and Brookdale. After following fluid trail left from crash, BMW located on Glen Way. Woman standing outside inspecting damage. She said she hit something but didn't know what. She had injuries to her face and there was blood on her clothing. Turned over to CHP for driving under the influence. 10/17.

CARMEL COUNTRY SPA. Owner reports problems with with payment from a guest from Australia. 10/18.

GREAT SCOTT PIZZA. Manager reports problems with a subject he had already ejected from the restaurant. 10/18.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

VALLEY VIEWS. Man reports being assaulted by wife in Los Angeles causing him to suffer a broken elbow. He came here to

get away from her, but fears she may come after him. 10/10.

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports her husband was drunk at her residence. He had hit her and smashed out two windows of her vehicle as well as destroyed personal property around the residence. Husband arrested again. 10/13.

GOING TO THE DOGS

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports ongoing problem with neighbor's barking dog. 10/12.

DORRIS DR. Resident reports ongoing problem with neighbor's dog howling. Dog howled the entire time I took report. 10/18.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

PASO HONDO. Resident reports 16 year old daughter a runaway, possibly staying in Seaside. If found, hold for parents. 10/8.

RIO RD. Woman reports problem with Florida company that her mother hired to deliver a car to the caller from Florida. Possibly more problems when the car arrives. 10/15.

VANDALISM

RIO RD. Woman reports someone scratched the paint on her car with a key 10/12.

CLOCK TOWER PLACE. Property manager reports damage to door of building on the south side. Suspects transients using the area to sleep. Requests numerous checks at night. 10/9.

LOST...AND FOUND

CROSSROADS. Woman reports lost wallet with multiple cards with her name on them. 10/9.

EL CAMINITO. Patrol observation of bicycle on side of Ford Road between El Caminito and Story Road. Pink, small, with white plastic basket having pink flowers in it. Broken pedal and training wheels. 10/11.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Security guard reports finding ladies Huffy 10 speed bike abandoned in bushes inside front gate. 10/14.

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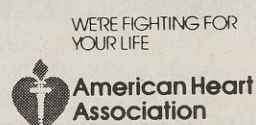
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Since all major candidates support a dam, there is only one issue confronting voters. Who do we want making important decisions that affect future growth? Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi support a dam -- but only with firm limits on the growth it permits.

Sam Karas, 4th District Supervisor

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What is our guarantee that there will be a dam for residents, not developers? It's Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi.

Clyde Roberson, Monterey Councilman

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The Water Board needs professionals -- not politicians. It needs an abiding dedication to preservation of the environment and protection of the interests of those who make their homes here. It needs Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi.

Robert "Bud" Nunn, Pacific Grove Councilman

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Organizational Endorsements

Carmel Residents Association, Pacific Grove
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Neighbors of Del Monte Park, Sierra Club,
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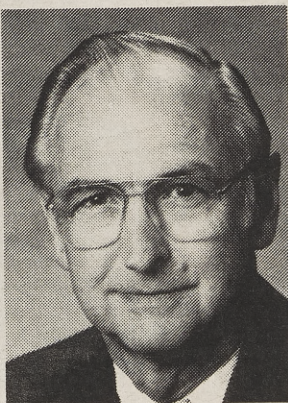
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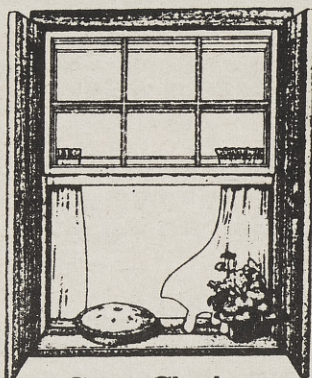
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All Saints' Day School Fall Festival

All Saints' Day School will hold its annual Fall Festival on Halloween Saturday, October 31, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Festival will take place on the school's campus on Carmel Valley Road.

The Festival includes a Halloween parade, games, crafts, food stands, a country store, the Haunted House, prizes, face painting, musical entertainment, exciting raffles, and lots of fun for both children and adults. A highlight of the event will be the presence of the Ft. Ord Marching Band.

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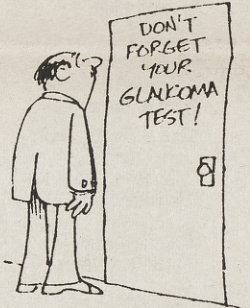
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CVPOA Board Backs Dam But Attaches Two Conditions

The more than 1,000 members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association were advised to vote yes on a new San Clemente dam by their board of directors after a special meeting of the board held Tuesday night, October 20, at St. Dunstan's Episcopal church in the valley. R. T. Nimmons, CVPOA president, announced the result of the vote, which included two provisos.

The full text of the board's resolution follows:

"The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association favors and supports the idea of a new and larger dam on the Carmel Valley River. It does so with two provisos: (1) that the limits on growth presently defined in the Environmental Impact Report not be exceeded, and (2) that the Water Management District Board consider the two alternative sizes of dam as compared with the larger

and more costly 29,000 acre foot dam.

"While recognizing the potential all dam alternatives hold for what may be undesirable growth, the CVPOA believes that growth can be controlled through proper water allocation, through the checks and balances so carefully built into the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and through the responsiveness and accountability of elected officials and county government.

"The board recommends a 'Yes' vote on November 3 on Measure D recognizing that this is an advisory vote only and that there will be a later opportunity for residents to vote on a specific dam proposal."

The board's resolution, Nimmons said, was arrived at after weeks of study of the water issue by board committees and individuals, attendance at Water Management Board workshops, and careful evaluation of the environmental impact report recently completed.

The Wellspring Welcomes Back Evangelist Patti Damus

Two special meetings have been planned through the Wellspring featuring Evangelist Patti Damus. Meetings will be held on Sunday, November 8, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Child care will be provided.

Patti Damus was born with an incurable heart ailment and later developed a lung and blood disease. At nine years old, Patti was bedridden, all three conditions declared terminal by the best physicians of the time. She was unable to lift her head from the pillow for a full year. By what she believed to be divine intervention, her life was restored, and today Patti's personal testimony of Jesus' healing power is one of the cornerstones of her unshakable faith.

Patti has ministered across the United States, in Taiwan, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, and in the Honduran jungles. Many documented healings and miracles are reported to have followed her teaching, emphasizing "the restoration of the total person: through the wholeness that Jesus brings to spirit, soul, and body. Her sensitivity to the Holy Spirit has opened evangelistic doors to major denominations as well as nondenominational congregations.

All are welcome to attend these special times of ministry and blessing. For more information, contact The Wellspring Church office at 659-2833.

Village Players Present Annie

The Village Players are busy rehearsing for their latest production, the musical comedy *Annie*. *Annie*, based on the comic strip *Little Orphan Annie*, was first produced on Broadway in the early seventies and has enjoyed popular, and critical acclaim.

The cast features John Macy, Michelle Prejean, Cheryl Warner, Linda Prejean, Raz Bellici, Laura McCallum and a cast of Valley locals. Twenty local children will participate in the production, which will be held at the Hidden Valley Theater.

The show opens on Friday, November 6, with performances November 7, 8, 14 and 15. Performance schedules vary each weekend.

Tickets will be available at the door for all performances. For information and reservations, call 659-0370.

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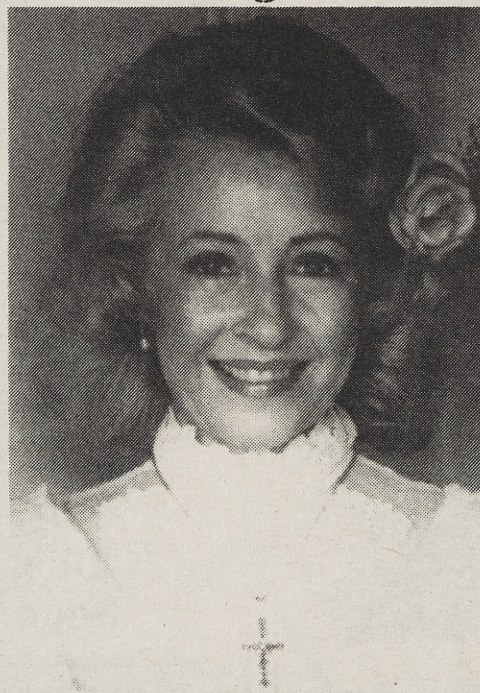
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On the national average, only 6 percent of the eligible donors give blood on a regular basis; 16 percent donate blood once a year, and 78 percent never donate.

Blood is urgently needed. The time to give is before an emergency arises. For more information, please call, 659-2374, or the Red Cross.

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Final Cachagua Advisory Meeting

The Cachagua Area Plan Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will hold their final meeting on Monday, November 2, 1987 at 7 p.m. at the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company building in Prince's Camp. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the Planning Department invite interested persons to attend this last public meeting.

The Cachagua Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to advise the Planning Commission and the Board in formulating a draft area plan as a recommendation to amend the Monterey County General Plan.

The CAC completed this work and will review the Draft Cachagua Area Plan at their final public meeting November 2.

These recommendations, if adopted by the Board of Supervisors, may affect Cachagua residents or property owners. A limited number of copies of the plan will be available for public review at the Carmel Valley Library, at the Greenfield Library, and at the Planning Department in Salinas. CAC Subcommittee members should contact their subcommittee chairs for loan copies of the plan. This is to advise residents that they have the opportunity to comment on the draft plan at the upcoming CAC meeting.

Any questions on the Area Plan planning process? Contact Joel Panzer at the Monterey County Planning Department at (408) 422-9018.

Little League Needs Volunteers

On November 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Little League Park on Paso Hondo, the election of new officers to the board will take place.

Regretfully, President Fred Herro will be leaving us as his son, along with other board members' children are moving up to a higher division. Persons interested in becoming more involved for the sake of their children are invited to attend this meeting and volunteer for a position. The Carmel Valley Little League really needs your help!

For more information, contact Nina D'Aquanno at 625-2209



Lions Rummage Sale

The Carmel Rancho Lions Club will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, October 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School.

New this year is a silent auction for selected special donated items.

A wide variety of items will be on sale. There's plenty of free parking available.

All proceeds will go to the administration and distribution of local charitable, civic, and educational associations including the Pacific Grove Blind Center, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Carmel Middle School, the Carmel Youth Center and activities related to needs associated with hearing, sight, diabetes and drug abuse.

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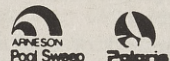
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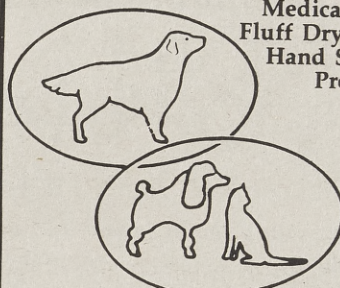
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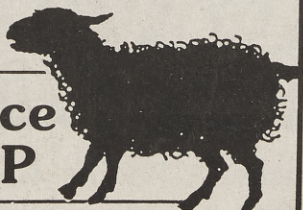
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An Irish Chef Delights in Mexican Peasant Cuisine

By Grace Darcy

Ellen Donovan hasn't a drop of Mexican blood in her veins, but despite that handicap, she is a master at preparing sumptuous meals that she categorizes as "Mexican Peasant Cuisine." Mexican by taste, if not by birth, Ellen loves to prepare dishes that include nourishing foods Mexican peasants have used for years.

When Jossie and Dean Diaz, owners of the Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village, invited your reporter to sit in on one of Ellen's cooking classes there, I accepted enthusiastically. Like Ellen's, my ancestry is Irish, but I share her love for Mexican food and visit the Plaza Linda every chance I get.

Ellen Donovan is a delight! Not only does she prepare some of the most gorgeous Mexican dishes I have ever tasted, but she also does it with a special flare liberally spiced with chili peppers of many colors and shapes, her delicious sense of

humor, and a bit of history as well.

The night we attended, Ellen prepared a Jalisco meal consisting of Chile Verde, Carnitas, and "Killer" Salsa, all topped with an unusual and tasty dessert. Seventeen people were present and all enjoyed the food and chef as much as I did.

Ellen Donovan has lived in Carmel Valley since she was 14 years old. She was active in the local 4-H Club and even had her own dairy cow. Her stepfather, Ben Dahle, was a radiologist at Community Hospital, and her mother also worked, leaving Ellen more or less in charge of her four siblings. "My parents worked; I did most of the cooking," Ellen said.

"I started to peel potatoes and grate onions when I was three years old, and went on from there, following my own instincts and hating recipes."

When she was 15, Ellen baby sat for Tony Hogg who owned some cookbooks written by Elizabeth David. "These were not ordinary cookbooks," Ellen said, "rather, Elizabeth David wrote the ingredients in paragraphs, and she wrote about food of all sorts."

David's method of cooking appealed to Ellen. "Her recipes called for a handful of this, or a wineglass full of that, or using a certain herb if it was in season. She opened up a whole new world for me because I did not like precise measurements. They did not allow me to be creative."

Through the years, Ellen has been "lucky enough to have good Mexican cooks come into my life, and so I fell in love with rustic, honest, hardy peasant food."

She had a farm where she raised goats, chickens, turkeys, vegetables, etc. "I got used to cooking from scratch," Ellen said.

She loves the process of cooking. "I don't like anything mechanical between me and the food. I like handling the food, feeling its texture, admiring its color."

Food processors are not a part of my food preparation process."

Not only does Ellen love to cook, but she also loves to eat the end result of her endeavors. "I'm so lucky that I have the metabolism of a 15-year-old," she laughed. "Or I'd never find clothes to fit me."

Ellen started teaching the art of peasant cooking about 15 years ago at CalPoly in San Luis Obispo. She began with friends, and then went with the Head Start Program where she volunteered to teach young Hispanic women how to cook Mexican food.



Ellen Donovan

Later, she became a Drug Counselor with Genesis, and found that cooking was "the best way to communicate."

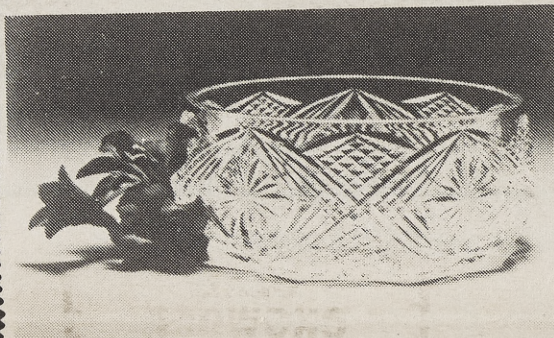
"While going through detoxification, drug users were allowed to cook. I taught them how, including non-alcoholic wine," Ellen said. She recalled preparing a formal dinner for a group of drug users who were in

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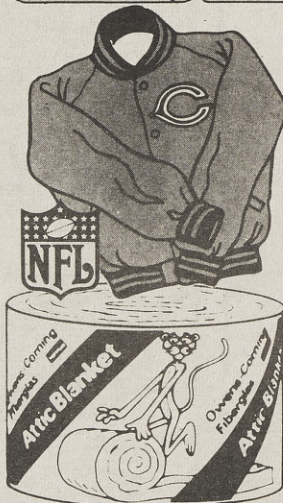
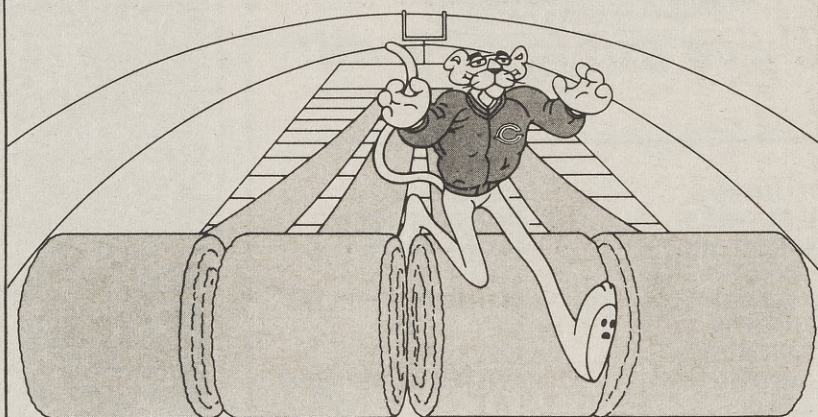


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Mexican Cooking

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detoxification. "Prostitutes and armed robbers sat at the table. One Mafia leader, patting his contented stomach, remarked that the dinner 'felt like he was in a movie.' There were a lot of tatoos at that table," she said, laughing at the memory.

Ellen Donovan has taught at The Peppercom in The Barnyard, and at the Fresh Ventures Market in Salinas. Fresh Ventures is owned by Bill and Paula Ososki of Carmel Valley, and Ellen calls it "a wonderful family supermarket with lots of fresh foods, gorgeous veggies, flowers, etc."

Ellen met Jossie and Dean Diaz when they delivered some of their delicious salsa to Fresh Ventures. They asked her to come to the Plaza Linda to demonstrate and cook. She did.

According to Ellen Donovan, her Jalisco cooking was "a reeking meal" because it required much garlic, a notion that bothered her students not at all. On each table, Ellen placed a dish of Cacahuates Enchilados (chile coated peanuts); however, she suggested trying almonds, cashews, or even pumpkin seeds as well.

She carefully prepared Jorje's "killer" salsa, and indeed it was a killer! "Fire comes out of the mouths of those brave enough to try it," Ellen quipped. The salsa was made from arbol chiles, "the hottest of chiles." She told us how to dry roast in an iron skillet, and she taught us rules to follow after handling chiles — "Don't breathe the fumes, don't rub your eyes, and don't change the baby!"

Ellen told us that coriander came from Yucatan and its seeds used to be in the center of jawbreakers when she was a kid; that cilantro originally came from China; that paprika is fragile, so be careful not to burn it; that a teaspoon of honey will settle your tummy, and that "half the fun of cooking is orchestrating the colors."

As the meal progressed and Ellen continued to "kick the mystique out of cooking,"

her students were treated to Arroz Verde (green rice), Frijoles Rojos (red beans), and Carnitas De Puerco (pan roasted pork). Dessert was Calabeza Enmielada (honeyed squash).

Ellen plans to teach in Cabo San Lucas next year, so it's a good idea to attend one or more of her classes while she is at the Plaza Linda. She will teach Vera Cruz cuisine (Savory Snapper, Empanadas, Plantains, etc.) on Wednesday, November 4. The following week, on November 11, she will instruct on the joy of Sonora cooking (Barbequed Strip Beef, Chile Colorado, and more).

Classes are limited to twenty persons and cost \$25 per person. The fee includes recipes, demonstration, complimentary beverage, a full meal and...Ellen Donovan.

As a small sample of what to expect, here's Ellen's recipe for Cacahuates Enchilados:

Corn oil or peanut oil
Enough peanuts (or almonds, or cashews, or pumpkin seeds) to cover the bottom of your skillet

Enough peeled garlic to finish covering the skillet bottom

2-3 tablespoons of sesame seeds

2-3 pinches of cayenne powder

About 1 teaspoon of chile powder

A pinch of ground cumin.

Preheat skillet (cast iron is fine) to nearly the smoking point; add oil and twirl to coat the skillet. Add peanuts and garlic. Shake and stir for a few minutes, then add sesame seeds and continue stirring until the sesame seeds begin to turn golden. Reduce heat in half and add cayenne, chile powder, and cumin. Continue to stir and shake for a few more minutes; salt to taste and pour into a bowl. Said Ellen: "Let the nuts cool a few moments lest you maim your guests!"

Don't miss out on Ellen Donovan's upcoming feasts! Make your reservations by calling Jossie or Dean Diaz at 659-4229.

Raffle to Benefit Wild Life Sanctuary

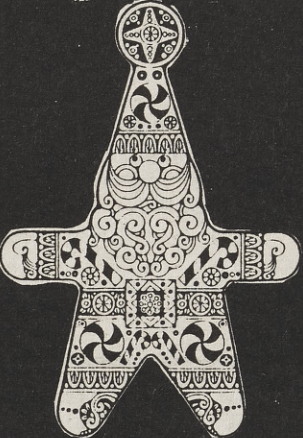
The Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary is carrying out state and federal recovery plans to re-establish the bald eagle as a nesting species in California — yet they use no government funds. This private-sector effort is now the focus of a national fund-raising campaign, and it is the largest grass roots promotional program in the country to support bald eagles.

Wild Life artist Rod Frederick's painting, *The Nesting Call* valued at \$20,000, will be raffled to benefit California's bald eagles. Tickets will be sold through a network of 1,200 art galleries in association with the fine art print publisher, The Greenwich Workshop, Inc.

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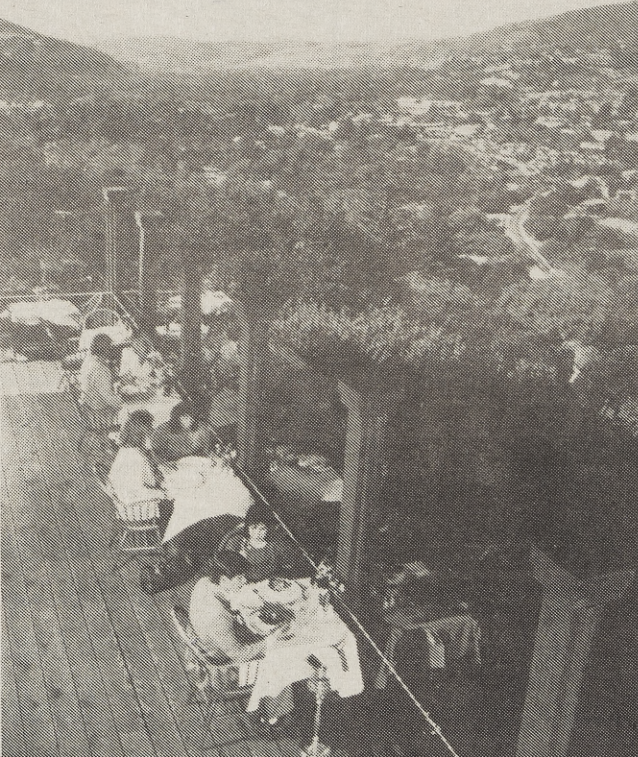
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Alexis attended Tularcitos School and currently is a 6th grade student at Carmel Middle School. He won awards in school for his work, and exhibited at the Monterey County Fair where, three years ago, he received an award for a watercolor painting of a pheasant.

His excellent watercolors of birds are particularly detailed and accurate. Drop by the Post Office today to see Alexis's work.

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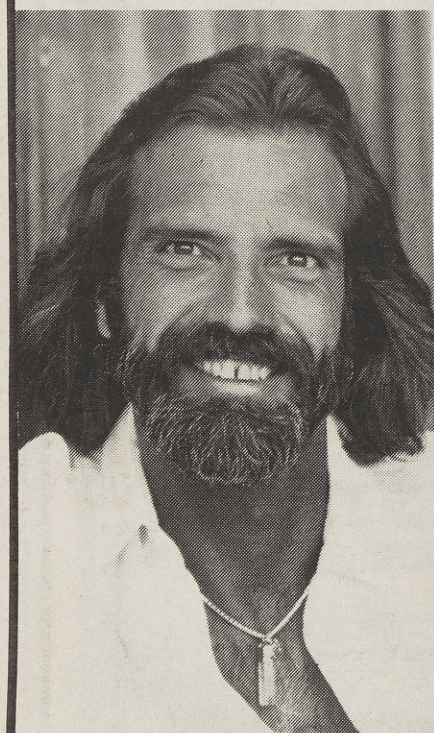
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Parents constructing costumes for children should follow these safety guidelines:

Choose light colors and use reflective tape so children can be easily spotted at night.

Use fire resistant material.

Be sure costumes are large enough so that warm clothing can be worn underneath, and short enough to prevent a tripping hazard. Children should wear comfortable shoes or sneakers — never high heels.

Consider using makeup rather than a mask so that a child's vision and breathing are not obstructed.

Before sending youngsters on their expedition, parents should make sure that:

An adult is supervising the trick 'n treating.

Children follow an established route and return time.

Youngsters know to stop only at homes or apartments that are well lit and never enter strange homes.

Children understand that no treat is to be eaten until parents have examined it.

Special attention should be paid to pedestrian safety on Halloween. Parents should remind their children to:

Cross only at corners and obey traffic signs and signals.

Look left, right, and left again when crossing streets.



Walk on sidewalks, not streets. On roads without sidewalks, children should walk on the left side of the street, facing traffic.

Stay away from parked cars — do not run between them.



ZINC and the COMMON COLD

There have been recent articles in popular health magazines based upon a study in *Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy* — a journal published by the American Society for Microbiology — on the use of zinc gluconate lozenges as a treatment or cure for the common cold and other Rhinovirus flu respiratory illnesses.

The study used zinc gluconate (23 mg. of elemental zinc) lozenges to treat people suffering from a common cold

attributed to the Rhinovirus. In order to bathe the throat tissues where the Rhinovirus multiply, the lozenges were sucked on for ten minutes. Adults and youths dissolved one tablet every two wakeful hours, not exceeding twelve tablets per day; and children under 60 pounds received one-half tablet every two wakeful hours, not exceeding six tablets per day. The subjects stopped treatment only after their cold symptoms had been absent for six hours. The above dose is not recommended on a long-term basis because zinc overdose can actually lead to immune system depression rather than stimulation.

The results were highly significant. Cold sufferers who used zinc gluconate lozenges recovered in an average of 3.9 days. Those who used the placebo lozenges, (the control group), took 10.8 days to recover. In all, researchers found that people who took zinc gluconate lozenges recovered an average of seven days sooner than normal. The treatment worked as well for mild colds as it did for severe colds and helped even if the cold was not treated right away.

The study was prompted after a surprise discovery was made on a 3-year old girl with acute lymphocytic leukemia whose cold disappeared within several hours after she allowed a 50 mg. zinc tablet to dissolve in her mouth. (She suffered from frequent colds because of her leukemia.) The tablet was originally administered in order to stimulate T-cell lymphocyte responsiveness and to improve zinc status, but when she refused to swallow it and let it dissolve instead, the unexpected response of her cold disappearing led researchers to a double-blind placebo-controlled trial to test the hypothesis that zinc gluconate lozenges may be clinically useful in the treatment of common colds.

SINCE ZINC ACTUALLY KILLS RHINOVIRUS UPON CONTACT, IT IS IMPORTANT TO UNDERSTAND THAT ZINC SWALLOWED IN THE FORM OF A TABLET WOULD NOT WORK. Treatment worked in the form of a lozenge because of the zinc contact with the Rhinovirus. Dr. Bruce Korant of The Dupont Company has demonstrated this in test tube studies.

Unflavored zinc gluconate is not very palatable. To date though, zinc orotate is substantially less effective and zinc chloride and zinc sulfate are too painful and caustic to the mucous membranes. However, in a companion study zinc ascorbate and zinc aspartate seemed similar to zinc gluconate in the effects. Zinc gluconate lozenges are available on the market. Further studies are being conducted to produce even more definitive results.

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Twenty outstanding California artists and craftsmen will fill the Barn and adjacent area with their exhibits. Wildlife artists include Jack Wall of Carmel with watercolors of birds, Eda Svanhild Davis with highly detailed wildlife watercolors against vibrant backgrounds, and Dorf of San Francisco, also with wildlife watercolors. There will be a stone sculpture of animals by Thomas Wall, and wildlife acrylic and crystal carvings by Michael Stegman will be interspersed with an array of crafts.

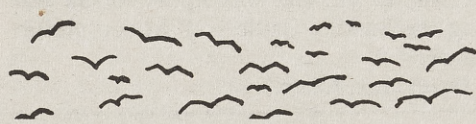
Glenn Stewart, Executive Director of Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, with Ray, a blind Peregrine falcon, will be on hand

along with other VWS members to explain current efforts to release eaglets translocated from British Columbia into the Central Coast. Captive-produced Peregrine falcons are being successfully released into the wild by VWS as well.

Monterey Vineyards, Durney Vineyards and Chateau Julien will pour samples of their wines for a small charge.

A raffle of artwork will conclude Sunday at 5 p.m. Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance through Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, P.O. Box 894, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or at the event. All proceeds from wine tasting and raffle benefit the Sanctuary. Admission to the exhibit and parking at the Mission Ranch are free.

The show is sponsored by the Carmel Art Guild. For more information, call Norman at 625-0931.



Dam Vote Clarified

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A "yes" vote on Measure D means you support the concept of a New San Clemente Dam on the Carmel River somewhere between 16,000 AF and 29,000 AF in size. You want the district to pursue this project with all due speed.

A "no" vote on Measure D may mean you want a New San Clemente Dam smaller than 16,000 AF. You may want a dam in another location, like a tributary. You may want a water supply project, but not in the form of a dam. Or you may not want any type of water supply project.

(Editor's Note: The Water District's

statement still does not clarify how one should vote if one accepts a 16,000AF or 20,000 AF dam but not a 29,000 AF dam.)

The advisory vote is being held now because there already is a board election scheduled for November 3. For another \$300, the Water District is able to get "the pulse of the community" regarding a new dam. If a separate advisory vote was held later on, it would cost about \$30,000. Also, state and federal agencies question whether the community supports a new dam. A favorable vote on Measure D would facilitate District efforts to obtain a water rights appropriation and other required permits for a dam.

Herro

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to centralize more control of the community colleges at the state level. "Failure of local boards to govern effectively will lend support to this movement," he said.

He believes that sound decisions concerning the college "can only be made with the input of those most directly affected: the administration, faculty, staff, students, and the community."

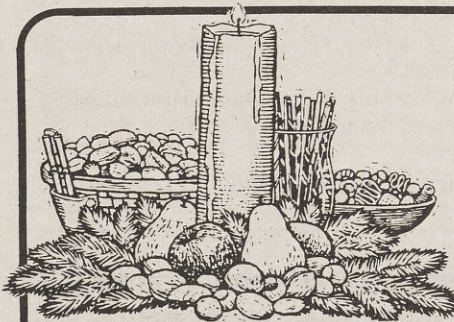
Herro said that it would "be presumptuous" to believe that one person acting alone "could meet the challenges now facing the college," but, if elected, it is his intent to "devote the time and energy needed in a cooperative effort toward mov-

ing MPC into a new decade of fulfillment of its great potential."

Patricia Herro is an occupational therapist with the Monterey County Department of Mental Health. She, too, is deeply concerned about education, and although the issues in the CUSD Board election are not as clearly defined as in the MPC Board election, she feels that she brings experience and expertise to the job.

The Herros have three sons, Mark, 17, and Michael, 14, both students at Carmel High School, and Anthony, 12, who attends Carmel Middle School.

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The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month at 7 p.m., at a new permanent location. The meetings take place at St. Phillips Lutheran Church, 8056 Carmel Valley Road.

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Joleen Lambert Seeks Miss Rodeo CA Title

Carmel Valley's own Joleen Lambert, 20, will vie for the title Miss Rodeo California 1988 along with fifteen other young women. The event will take place during the Cattle Call Rodeo in Brawley, California, November 4 — 8. The winner of the Miss Rodeo California Competition qualifies for the Miss Rodeo America pageant to be held in December in Nevada.

Miss Rodeo California embodies the ideal Western American girl and the American way of life. She represents the youth of California to further promote the spirit of rodeo and this state.

Joleen Lambert has been riding horses most of her life, and has participated in a number of horse shows and other sweet-heart contests. She was Miss California State Horsemen's Association in 1985, and if she becomes Miss Rodeo California 1988, she will proudly represent the title at various rodeos and special events.

The Miss Rodeo California coronation ceremony will take place prior to and during the Sunday Cattle Call Rodeo performance.

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Joleen Lambert

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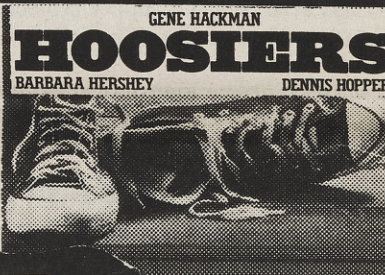
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Your Financial Consultant and your tax accountant are your best sources of guidance about the options you have for the three categories of payments you're most likely to receive:

1. Severance pay, accrued vacation pay, or lump-sum cash "bonus" for taking early retirement. These can amount to many thousands of dollars of regular income, which is taxable at your current rate. Because 1987 has a maximum rate of 38.5 percent with few deductions, you'll face a substantially higher tax bill if you take these payments this year instead of deferring them.

To reduce the tax bite, ask your employer if any payments can be deferred until 1988, when the maximum tax rate will drop to 28 percent. Accelerate as many deductions as possible in 1987. Also, check with your accountant as to whether you can benefit from income averaging.

2. Distributions from qualified plans. Such distributions may be taken as lump sums and treated as current income or may be placed in an IRA rollover account, which defers taxes until you withdraw the funds at age 59 1/2 or older. However, you must complete the rollover within 60 days of receiving the funds. Also, if you do roll over and then withdraw some or all of the funds before age 59 1/2, you may pay a 10 percent penalty tax in addition to ordinary income tax on the amount taken.

You may also take part of these company-paid benefits in cash, pay the taxes and roll over the rest. This strategy makes sense if you expect to be unemployed for some time. However, you will be ineli-

gible for any favorable tax treatment on the amount not rolled over.

If you're close to retirement age, you may think you should just take the money in a lump sum. But if you're currently in the 38.5 percent tax bracket, doing a rollover even for one year will lower your tax rate to 28 percent on withdrawals in 1988 and beyond.

3. Return of your own contributions to qualified plans and earnings on those contributions. You don't owe any current taxes when you collect after-tax contributions you voluntarily made to your company's pension or profit-sharing plan, and you are not permitted to roll these sums over. The earnings on these contributions, however, can be rolled over because they have not yet been taxed.

Once your tax obligations are covered and you've decided how much money to take now and how much to roll over, you should plan an investment program. If you have at least 7 to 10 years before you intend to retire and start taking regular distributions from your investments, your portfolio should emphasize growth stocks and equity mutual funds.

As you get closer to retirement, you might want to reduce the volatility risk on your portfolio and gradually move from an equity to a fixed-income style of investing. Appropriate investments include zero-coupon Treasury and corporate bonds, government securities mutual funds and unit trusts, and high-quality utility and blue-chip preferred stocks.

Santa Catalina Hosts Georgetown Dean

Charles Deacon, dean of admissions at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., will speak at a special program for all Monterey-area high school students and their parents at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 5, in Santo Domingo Hall at Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

Seminar On Medigap Insurance

Monterey College of Law and Legal Services for Seniors will co-sponsor a seminar, "Understanding Long Term Care and Medigap Supplementary Policies." The program will be held on Friday, November 6 from 1:30 — 3:30 p.m. at the College. The seminar will help consumers learn to evaluate policies presently available and will include an overview of current policies presented on video tape, followed by a discussion period.

Seymour (Les) Lesser will lead the seminar. Lesser is a Chartered Life Underwriter, Chartered Financial Consultant, and is a specialist on health care with the Area Agency on Aging. He is president of the Salinas League of Women Voters and is on the board of Legal Services for Seniors.

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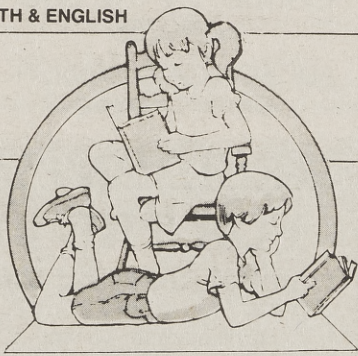
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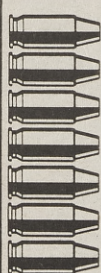
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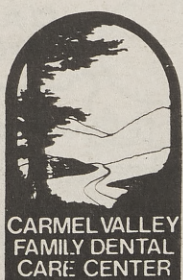
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Board's job, however, to plan for a very important part of what is called the infrastructure -- water supply, sewage capacity and roads. Obviously, growth should not be permitted beyond the capacity of the infrastructure to support it. Therefore, Water Board decisions that set the limits of our water supply inevitably do affect growth.

Proposed Limits

To ensure that the proposed dam meets planned community needs without issuing a blank check for unlimited growth, the Water District has put into the proposed project some limits on how much growth it will permit. These limits are:

- The water system capacity limit, or the maximum water allocation to the six cities and county, is set at 22,895 acre feet per year. This is only a 14.5 percent increase to meet the needs to the year 2020. This increased allocation, together with projected savings from planned conservation and reclamation projects, provides only enough water for growth now planned or projected by the cities and county. It does not provide enough water for the cities or county to increase their plans for growth after the dam is built.

- This allocation limit will be increased in three phases -- when the dam is built, in the year 2000 and in 2010. This ensures that growth permitted by water from the dam is spread over 30 years.

- This allocation limit and the phasing provision will be "locked in" by the final vote that authorizes construction of the dam. The mechanism for imposing these limits is that the Water District will pass an ordinance that specifies these and other aspects of the project. When the public votes to authorize construction, it will vote on the project as described in this ordinance. Once approved by that public vote, these limits can be increased only by a future public vote, not by a future Water Board. In other words, they really are firm limits.

Size of Dam

With these limits in place, the amount of water provided for growth is determined by the allocation system, not by the size of the dam. All three sizes of dam analyzed in the Environmental Impact Report provide the same amount of water for growth. The principal difference in dam sizes is the amount of drought protection. A 16,000 acre foot reservoir provides little or no increase in drought protection.

The limits on growth now in the plan are a reasonable compromise on the growth issue. These limits have won support for the proposed dam project from some community leaders who for many years have battled against unwise or excessive growth. Others remain concerned about the growth issue, and not without reason.

One problem is that the amount of growth to be accommodated by the dam is that which is foreseen in the master plans and area plans of the six cities and unincorporated county areas within the Water Management District. Whether these plans are restrictive or excessive depends upon one's perspective on growth. In any event, the Water Board has no authority over these plans, nor over how the water is used -- whether it is used for hotels or for residences, for example. That sort of land use planning is up to the cities and the county.

The Water District does not have the authority to tell the cities and county that they are planning for too much growth. The public does have this authority through the electoral process.

Good Intentions

Another problem is that these limits on growth are, at this time, just plans. They are good intentions that are referred to in the Environmental Impact Report, but that can easily be changed at any time until the final public vote that authorizes construction of the dam. They probably will be changed if the wrong people are elected to the Water Board next week.

Three candidates -- Dale Hekhuis, Dick Heuer and Patricia Bernardi -- have stated

that their support for a dam is based on these limits on growth being part of the plan. Other candidates -- Paul Davis, James Hughes and Sandra Skillicorn -- have expressed reservations about these limits on growth and would probably change them if elected.

Some voters who favor a dam have said that they plan, nevertheless, to vote against Measure D. They are concerned that these limits might be dropped or weakened before the final, authorizing vote on the project. That is not unreasonable, as there is good reason to fear what might happen if a dam is approved in Tuesday's advisory vote and growth-oriented candidates win election to the Board.

Changes Possible

In many ways, the vote on candidates is more important -- because it is more binding -- than the vote on Measure D. The vote on the dam is only an advisory vote on the concept of a dam as described in the Environmental Impact Report. The exact size of the dam has not yet been determined, and key elements of the plan -- such as the limits on growth -- can be changed before the final authorizing vote.

A negative vote on Measure D would not necessarily stop dam planning. The first step after a negative vote would be to determine whether voters were opposed to the very concept of a dam, or only to the amount of growth permitted by the dam. If growth is the main issue, as it appears to be, the Water Management District -- together with the city and county governments -- would have to consider appropriate measures to address this public concern.

The vote on the Water Board candidates, on the other hand, is a binding vote. The elected directors will determine Water Board policies for the next four years. The decisions they will make include:

- Exact size of the proposed dam.
- Will the limits on water made available for growth, the phasing of these limits, or the proposed enforcement of these limits be changed?
- What action is taken if the voters oppose Measure D?
- How to get along until a new dam can be built. Will our drought reserve be protected against the pressures for continued development?

Eleven Candidates

Eleven candidates are on the ballot for election to the Water Board. One, Charles Carter, has withdrawn. Only seven have campaigned actively for election.

Six candidates support a new dam, while four oppose it. The six dam supporters are the only candidates who have gained suffi-

cient support to have a realistic chance of winning one of the three seats on the Board being contested at this time.

Three candidates who favor a dam -- Dale Hekhuis, Dick Heuer and Patricia Bernardi -- are backed by grass roots neighborhood and environmental organizations. Heuer and Bernardi are incumbents, live in Carmel Valley, and have a long and strong record of commitment to protection of the Carmel River. They played major roles in designing the project that is now on the ballot. Hekhuis also has a strong environmental record and has been attending Water Board meetings and workshops for the past eighteen months.

Hekhuis, Heuer, Bernardi

Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi support firm limits on the amount of growth permitted by water from a new dam. They are also determined to protect our drought reserve against strong pressures to re-allocate this water to the cities for continued growth before a dam comes on line.

Three other pro-dam candidates -- Paul Davis, James Hughes and Sandra Skillicorn -- are commonly perceived as representing interests more favorable to growth. They are seeking to exploit public impatience with the slow pace of progress toward solving our water problems.

Davis, Hughes and Skillicorn have either expressed reservations or said nothing about one or more aspects of the proposed plan for limiting growth permitted by the dam. They were urged to run against the incumbents by the same people who have been putting strong pressure on the Water Board to take water from our drought reserve for continued growth.

Campaign Financing

Davis and Hughes are campaigning together. Their campaign financial statement filed with the county shows that as of October 17, they had received over \$35,000. Many large contributions have come from construction and hotel interests, such as \$3,000 from the Carpenters Union Political Action Committee.

Davis and Hughes were both defeated last year in bids for election to the city councils of Monterey and Pacific Grove. Davis is an architect who has designed many Peninsula hotels. He is an excellent architect with a distinguished record of community service, but he is now working to put a resort hotel on Point Lobos Ranch. In the past, he has lobbied for large hotels on the beach at Sand City, at Wharf #2 in Monterey and on Highway 68.

James Hughes also has a varied and distinguished record of community service.

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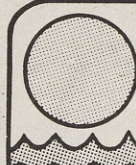
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He was on the Pacific Grove city council for 20 years, until defeated for re-election last year. Pacific Grove residents say he was "unelected" because of pro-growth policies, especially his support for Spanish Bay and opposition to limits on motel expansion at Asilomar. He played a leading role on the Board of the regional sewer agency that encountered multiple problems and that is now being investigated by the Monterey County Grand Jury.

Lacks Experience

Sandra Skillicorn owns a tax service firm and is treasurer for the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. She seems intelligent and able to learn, but she lacks any previous experience with water issues or with the environmental review and permit process that will be such a central part of the Water Management District's activity for the next few years. She has no track record on growth or environmental issues, so one can estimate her future position on these issues only by looking at her growth-oriented supporters.

The four anti-dam candidates include Michael Bogatirev and two of his friends from the so-called Environmentalist Party. We have lost track of how many times Bogatirev has run for office, and how many petitions he has circulated to recall various local, state and federal officials.

The extremism of Bogatirev and his two friends, Steve Grabinski and John Hammond, is evident from a quick review of their ballot statements. The position that "environmentalism should be a Holy War against the infidels and the blasphemous" will not attract many genuine environmentalists. These three candidates have not participated in any campaign activities.

Misleading Voters

Unfortunately, Bogatirev and friends were permitted to list their occupation on the ballot as "anti-dam environmentalist." This will mislead some voters who look only at the ballot and do not take time to read their statements.

Tom May, a property manager from Carmel, is the final candidate. His position has evolved during the campaign from a small dam to no dam, in order to try to

capture an anti-dam vote. May is a quixotic individual who seems to relish a role as a rebel fighting lost or difficult causes.

May has a background in water issues and financial analysis. He is a fountain of facts, but often puts these facts together in ways that others do not understand. He has been unable to gain much support even from those who share his concern about a new dam.

Expecting Close Race

Most opponents of Measure D are supporting Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi rather than May. They expect a close race and want their vote to count. If Measure D passes, they want to make certain the Wa-

ter Board has directors who are concerned about development, the environment and protection of our drought reserve.

A protest vote for one or more anti-dam candidates is worse than a wasted vote. It is a vote that makes it easier for the growth-oriented candidates to win, as that vote would otherwise have gone to Hekhuis, Heuer or Bernardi.

This is an important election. Study the issues and the candidates' views carefully. If you have questions, don't hesitate to telephone the candidates directly. Most welcome such calls, as they help a candidate learn what is on the voters' mind.



Sierra Club Announces Position On Dam and Water Board Candidates

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has endorsed Dale Hekhuis, Dick Heuer and Patricia Bernardi for election to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board.

In a statement to the press on October 22, the Sierra Club said it believes that only six candidates in the Water Board race are real contenders. Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi are the three who support water for planned growth -- phased over a 30 year period. The three others, the so called "mayors' slate," appear to be the candidates of the hotel and development industries and supporters of utilizing water to maximize growth.

Endorsement has gone to Hekhuis, Heuer and Bernardi because, in addition to supporting phased water release for planned growth, they have said they will continue to be open-minded about smaller alternatives to a 29,000 acre-foot dam.

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club also announced that it believes the advisory vote on a Carmel River dam is being held too early for voters to make an informed decision. Not enough information is available to the public, and what information is available is inadequate or confusing.

The chapter is concerned that the Draft

Environmental Impact Report and Statement discusses only a 29,000 acre-foot dam and two smaller dams. Little attention is given to several other possibilities which merit further consideration. The local Sierra Club also believes that various state and local agencies can be expected to raise questions that could impact the size of a dam and whether a dam, as proposed, is feasible.

According to a Sierra Club spokesperson, contradictory information has confused voters. Some believe they will vote on a 29,000 acre-foot dam, others on a dam of undetermined size. Some believe a smaller dam will mean a smaller water supply or inadequate drought reserve and water to restore the Carmel River, others do not. Many people also mistakenly believe a smaller dam would mean less water for growth.

The Ventana Chapter said it intends to take a position on the appropriateness of a new Carmel River dam when enough accurate information is available on which to base an informed decision. In the meantime, it will work to get the most environmentally sound project that can provide an adequate drought reserve and a revitalized river.



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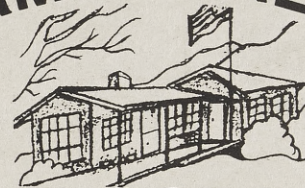
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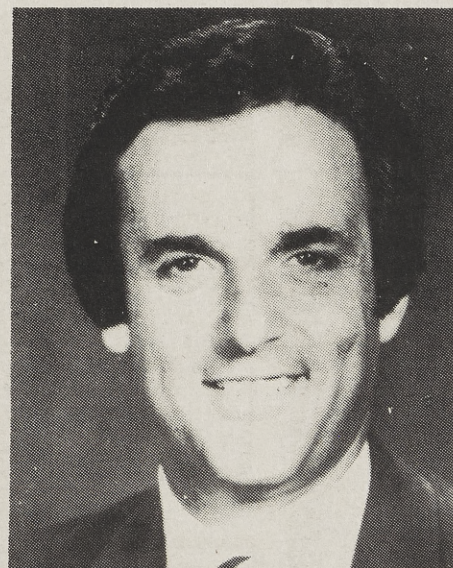
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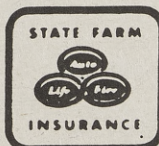
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CAMERON BUTTS

Kindergarten

Cindi Lauper. I'm going to get a wig with two hair colors, maybe three. I'm going to wear a light jean skirt and a sort of little blousey undershirt. I'm going to wear makeup, too.



JAKEY BUTTS

2nd Grade

An Ewok out of Star Wars. I have a costume, and I have a mask. I'll go out trick or treating, but it's not a scary outfit.



BRANDON INGRAM

2nd Grade

I might be a noisemaker. That's a scary person who makes noise. He has a big monster mask, monster gloves, and he carries noisemakers like a kazoo, a harmonica, and a thing that makes a chicken sound.

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